WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1870.

BY AUTHORITY.



E. Tother.
S. B. Boly.
S. Gilliand.
J. L. Bornett.
J. W. Makalena,
A jury of tweire persons to meet and decide
on the property of opening a road in Passon
Valory, Benevala, in accordance with the prayor of a petition of oldness of Homololic.
Fran. W. Herenesen.

Makan

belonging to Mr. Sinelair. In the Wannel, Valler, it hereby set apart at the Govern-ment Pound for the Pietriet of Walmes, Island of Kanni.

FRAD. W. HUTCHISON, Maister of Jahren

The election of Sepresentatives to the next Legislative Assembly, will take place through-sut the various election districts of the King-dom, on the first Monday of February next. The following places are designated for held-lies the design.

Marriet of Honolela-Court House in Hono- of Dr. Hill shrand, says :

FRED. W. HUTCERSON, Minister of Laterier. Home Office, Doc. 25, 1945.

Thomas Shiel has been appointed Clerk of a Circuit Court of the record Judicial circuit Street Court to the William Ap Junes.

By order of the Justices of the Supreme L. McCully, Clerk.

Notice is barely given that after thirty days from this date, any person found buying or selling by unscaled weights or measures will be presecuted associing to Law. The undersigned will be found at the office of the

A. B. RESSELL.

bassy.

reagie, gave a dinner at the Japanese following observation: Embassy, on Monday evening, the 10th Embassy, on Monday evening, the 10th inst., to His Majesty the King, the Staff Officers, Ministers of the Crown, and Diplomatic Corps. His Majesty was attended by Cola. Allen and Pratt, Majors Boffmann, Harris, Kahano and Mochoman. of the Staff, and by His Chamberlain. Major Prendergast. There were present. the Ministers of the Crown; Judge Kamakun President of the Board of Educations the Governors of Oaks, Mani and Kausi : His Excellency, the Minister Respender, humself, nor has be found any ident of the United States; ff. B. M.'s tions Hartwell and Widemann ; Hon. C. whether he sat, or did not sit, in the Con-R. Rishop; D. C. Waterman, Esq. and stitutional Convention. Col. J. H. Hooper, Secretary of the En-

Kami, proposed the health of His Majesty
the King. His Majesty proposed the
health of His Imperial Majesty the Mikado of Japon.

The entertainment was elegant, of which

othing more need be said, then that the alors were issisted by D. C. Waasperistend its preparation.

THE Editor of the P. C. Advertiser, at the end of an article nomewhat better than '

was went to call "solightened self-interest, well understood." Discussions in order to do my good, must be conducted with a due regard to the rights and proper ference of those arguing the contrary sol. Soy must be conducted with due regard to the rights and proper ference of those arguing the contrary sol. Soy must be conducted with due regard to the rights and proper ference of those arguing the contrary sol. Soy must be conducted with due regard to the rights and proper ference of those arguing the contrary sol. Soy must be conducted with due regard to the rights and proper ference of those arguing the contrary sol. Soy must be conducted with due regard to the rights and proper ference of those arguing the contrary sol. Soy must be conducted with due regard to truth—must not suppress or pervert facts—must not suppress or pervert facts—must not go over again and again ground already.

The suppress of they are taken to be "birds of a feather" with the leader.

But to return to our last quotation.

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The increase in the number of plantations, of the same. The worthless and feeling the same. The worthless and feeling the same. The worthless and feeling the same to down any one pity him. that he thereby which the required supply of labor can be obtained, and that is China; a country which, when compared with the habitable Earth, is but a small proportion of it. but which of its recalition. Country of the country and the country and the consequence of the country did his full share towards its decountry did his full share towards its development.

All eyes are turned to one point from which the required supply of labor can be obtained, and that is China; a country which, when compared with the habitable Earth, is but a small proportion of its beautiful to do its not develop the resources of his trude.

The increase in the number of plantations.

The conduction of the s they may think to be the commit breeze time before, they were "always willing." will do good, and certainly " every thing which will throw light on the subject should be put forward," and we entirely concar in all the remainder of the pursgrand quoted above. But let us turn to

bor," and quote the following :

District of Kohala-New Court House in food? that the question of the cost or tryist had any thing to do with the lariet of North Konn-New School House borer during the time of his contract? The truth is be gets the agreed wages, and an agreed liberal living, (food.) manus. criet of Kan-Xew Court Brose in Wai- comfortable lodgings and medical attendtriet of Pena Government School House unce during his service. Indeed, he gets all the necessaries of life, except the one District of Labains-Court Rouse in La. acticle of clothing, in addition to his wages. His clothing he may make as set of Kaanapali-School House in accommical as he pleases, or as expensive District of Wallake-Court House in Wal. as he is inclined to, and his means will rict of Makawao-Court House is Mahis living is added to the expense of his District of Hana-School House in Haste. wages, and the more expensive the living e in Pukue. Mulokai; and the School is, the more costly becomes the labor to the employer.

In the same manner the writer, speaking

riet of Eva and Wainner-School Eveno - He save, in speaking of the system of ob-District of Koulanies -- School House in Hau-la. Bustrict of Koulangeks -- Court House in Ka-ly conducted by our Government."

The writer of the article in que District of Walmes-School House in Wal- doesns himself an honorable man, doubt-District of Puns-Court House in Libne, less, and would feel much aggreesed at any perversion of his own remarks, yet he and School House in Keins.

District of Hanalei-Court House in Hana-knows that Dr. Hillsbrand was not writing of the engagement of laborers for this country, at Hong Kong, but of the enand - Pench Bowl" was probably-and we think we may say undoubtedly—present at Kaum-kapili Church, and beard Dr. Hillsbrand say:

"That any one, who presended to compare the manner in which the Chinese sent by bian from Hong Kong, with the Macso Cocile trade was a foul simulator."

Let us turn to the leading article before Cubs, every day from 10 a. S., alforded to. It is certainly better than we order of the Minister of the afford to. It is certainly better than cording to the time, (two or inrec years assent for it consists in arranging many respectively.) and at wages not increased in doing so, have not been able to supextracts which certainly, viewed from the able as to increase. favorable - indeed, commendatory - observations on matters of like nature here. contracts, and in entering upon new on read Messrs. Cochin and Sewell's remarks one may read without arquiring knowledge. nature of the work the custom and laws the choice selections he has made from the ordered the case to be continued until the The Japanese Embassadors, Wooyene or mark a want of bonest application of of the country, all about it in fact, -so that same.

this paper was at the meeting during its entire session, and has made inquiry of gentlemen of every shade of opinion, on one who does remember my such remark.

Again : It is remarked in this article : "Natives have always had their kulcunas, ad until of late years were always willing to

In this a fair and candid way of arguing? anyone so " green" as to expect fairness and candor, for that is the exact point that "Natives were always willing to

"Turned Loose."

One phase of the labor question, which disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the minds of some of our fellow citizens, seems in a fair way of being disturbs the currying out of such agree-ments would involve violations of personal found to be unable to read and write their own language, it is a well known fact that Punch-Rowl," and headed "Free La- posed of quietly and naturally. We refer

opinions are worthy of any consideration, gone to use and of their terms, and have can do as well there as in other employ- can judge from the fact that they manage that would dare to put forward any such the employment of others, have not justiments, and the willingness of the planterator to take cure of themselves about as well sentence over his own name! Does it fied as a class the represent that may be out convey the inherhood, by innuscide, as implied in the parase, "turned loose," as clearly as though it stated a positive lie! they neither figure disproportionately in Would not any person, who is a stranger the criminal list, nor are they to be found we shall have passed the transitom state. Seconly from their European fellow-men, Would not any person, who is a stranger the criminal list, nor are they to be found from scant supply of labor to a full supply, and consequently should not be permitted.

District of Hamakus—New School House in that the laboratory was obliged to find his to the facts suppose, by that sectence, among the indicient, worthless, and rage we shall not need to trouble ourselves to come into competition with them, par-

We may therefore believe that the Chi-nese who will become this year discharged the plantations and successful sugar-grow-to engage to labor for a specified term of of their engagements, even if they should be indisposed to continue in plantation there. The example of the two plantswork, will not degenerate into a bad ele-ment of our population, or when turned hands will be followed by all the others. The example of the two population passages may be provided by any though the provided by any the provided by all the others. Losse," become like a wild and danger so that we need not fret over the Chinese who have an inordinate longing to take one bellock in our streets — A figure sug- whose terms expire this year. gested by the word "loose," and is meant to convey such an idea by those who use it-

But while we, in Hopolulu, are discussing in a manner wise or otherwise, the ab- found a two column article, principally struct principles of our labor system, and made up of extracts from writings of M. puzzling our wits to hit upon some meth- Cochin and Wm. G. Sewell on the labor od by which we may avail ourselves of systems of the British and French West the benefit of fresh accessions to our laboring population, and avoid at the same of this country suffers in the country suffers in that he percise in every scheme that we thing pectaining to this country generally may try, the rural districts true to the in- suffers, in the minds of the moral philoso stincts of business are forelaying for the phers of the Advertiser when compared future in order to secure the agricultural with anything in any other country. laborers already in hand. That the Chi- It is not our intention to discuss the la are not to be "turned loose" upon the com- with the Editor of the Advertiser. in the work to which they have become does, besides, we always know what her might be done. One class of people

two and three years at rates of wages that question, simply appologize to our readers people were enslaved, and to the imperishance satisfactory to both parties to the for any reference to it, and assure them sole renown of certain men they were engagement. They offer to ship again. cording to the time, (two or three years friend that we have studied his effort, and who are not enslaved.

But the comments indicate either that gagements, know by experience both the on labor in the West Indies, as well as for and the same law.

time, not imperil the prosperity of the skilled labor required in her many

the country except two or three, who is examplified by the latter of their great position. The function of their great position is their own country work for less than a little importance; nor is there any one in this country who thinks, that the remaining one in this country who thinks, that the remaining one in this country who thinks, that the remaining one in this country who thinks, that the remaining one in this country who thinks, that the remaining one in this country who thinks, that the remaining of the smallest charges. Everybody sees the corried.

The jury returned a verdict for plaintiffs, on produce, as the South has done the dellars.

H. Thompson, Eq., for plaintiffs, and distant on produce, as the South has done the dellars.

H. Thompson, Eq., for plaintiffs, and its most prespectors days, has not a popular, the remaining of the industrious and distant.

L. H. Stanley, F. H. Harris, J. W. H. Thompson, Eq., for defendant, though he may stick his head quite deep worthy among them have not failed to sverse to labor. The true reason for the become smilled over a country where their class that claiming war which responds the industries of country work for less than claiming of countries, completely, its labor spring and assessed the damages at five handed dellars.

H. Thompson, Eq., for plaintiffs, and more than claiming of countries, completely, its labor spring and assessed the damages at five handed dellars.

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H. Thompson, I. H. Harris, J. W. H. H. H. Stanley, J. W. H. H. H. Stanley, J. W. H. H. Stanley, J. W. H. H. Stanley, J. W the "seemen" are animated by the smallest charges. Everybody sees the estrick, desire to elicit the truth, or to advance the may stick his bend quite deep in the sand; and young sien and others and again that point, they certainly have who choose to follow that, lead, most not ship that he must work for years so much same as here; there are not enough people of the mann ported from these islands.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE non-clear view of what Cassius M. Clay be surprised if they are taken to be - birds | below those marking at his side whom he | to develop the resources of the country and

go over again and again ground already than any law. But the absurdity and referred, or allandoned—must not garble or missapply other person's language. Honest discension on points wherein there is a difference of opinion, by pursons who have and asking the proposers of this theory.

The absurdity and exceptions go through their terms of section controlled to the day of the absurdity and recklessness of such writing is more fully and exceptions, go through their terms of section controlled to the absurdity and their discount above, and outlied to their minds. They look forward to higher wages either with the old employed the most inthe law in question was passed in 1850.

The laborers here, with set loss individual to the discount form of section control of the control of t well settled their own views, and are not at what particular time since that year the ployer or with a new one, and soldon turn years as most people have hundreds, ought enring from day to day, to catch what Natives begun to "refuse"-and at what their faces toward China again.

plantations, they are welcome to come, asy some who have given their views to the precepts and teachings of some of the the public. "Let them come with the un-

retain them is showing itself in the raising us the best of us. Yet, by reason of their We may therefore believe that the Chi- about Chinese "turned loose" apon our ticularly if unable to pay their own pas-

Is the Advertiser of Saturday will be

nesse now at work upon the plantations bor system of this country, or any other, munity but on the contrary are to remain deed, it would be most difficult to do so. upon the plantations under re-engage- were we to attempt to follow has ever ments, (the majority of them at least,) is changing and always wrong ideas on the already becoming evident both by the subject, and try to combat what the Edireadiness of the managers to employ, and tor is pleased to call his arguments. The the willingness of the Chinese to continue, moon does not change oftener than he next phase will be, while it is quite beyond might by competing with another class, to Upon one large plantation upon Kansi, any human foresight to conjecture what jure them, therefore, although they do not and another on Masi, the Chinese have new light may dawn upon him. We will injure them they should not be permitted declared their readiness to re-engage for therefore, in reference to the Editorial in to compete, because they might do so. One as we hear, at advances of \$10 to \$40, ac- bad it not have been to assure our erratic renown in their attempts to free a people press the admiration, which anyone must have still ten months to serve under their say intelligent cure—with which he has lowing cases have been disposed of:

Kantoc No Kami, and Meswah Sake- the reading. When the writer makes the if they have suffered hardships in the It is observable, that the discussion past they are quite willing to accept them of the labor question is not confined to this On motion of R. G. Davis, Esq., the Court for the future under the same employers country. It is, we may say, the all impor- ordered the matter to be continued until next tant question in every country on the term. Another feature in these new engage. American Continent with vast tructs of meets is, that they ship from the present soil undeveloped and whose people are among times the master threshes absorbed bettom for method development. Remarket thereby in first degree, in taking one hundred deliars from Geo. Macy. Prisoner time, the master thereby abrogating their bitions for such development. Foremost old contracts before their expiration, and among these nations stand the United old contracts before their expiration, and among these nations stand the United ment at hard labor for the term of two years entering into a new one, against which States, which country, notwithstanding and to pay a fine of one dollar. nothing can be said on the accre that it the yearly immigration of something is Re S. W. Makelous-Complaint filed was made in a foreign country, and there—like a million of people from the compara- and citation issued to Makelous, Magistrate fore ought not to be obligatory in this.

We praise the energy of those planters and who are mostly laborers, is still unsupwho have already entered upon this work pited with a sufficiency of labor for the de-for re-shipping their Chinese, especially as mand. Europe cannot supply the demand parties submitted their testimony and argu-Commissioner and Consul-General; Just made by any body in the meeting— it will answer the question whether or not, for hands to cultivate her soil, to build her ment to the Court, and the Court do wages can be raised to a figure that will railroads, and to dig her coal, her from and that it is not the duty of Magistrales to secure the labovers again, and at the same her precious metals, nor can it supply the retain is their hands, costs after the expiraand it is impossible for the people to wait to be returned, then upon each certificate from It is evident that the men who have patiently, until by natural laws the counworked out their five years and have got try is thickly peopled and the demand the run of the work in hand, the ways of supplied. Other means must be had the plantation, and have become habita- and other sources must be found, to axecution from the party ordered to pay court. atled to, and content with the locality supply this demand, and when they where they have worked, are worth more are found they will be made available. Circuit Judge-jury waived. Mr. Komolkeper month than fresh recruits would be. The demand for labor there, is imperative, busho for plaintiff, Mr. Kenvehunahala for no matter whence obtained. If they are the resumption of specie payment, the defendant, The Court decided that the de-willing to ship at seventy-five or one hand-modification of the tariff on imports, the feedant pay to the Plaintiff the sum of eighteen dred per cent above their former wages, reduction of the enormous taxes, are as cut fairness and candor, no good can they are worth it to their old employers, nothing compared to this question, bement, bet week, makes use of the fellow-qualities. What do they mean by saying such rates. It also proves to us that raw country must be reduced, rendering it in. such rates. It also proves to us that raw country must be reduced, rendering it imrecruits are not worth more than has been possible for the agriculturalist or manufacturalist, of a certain fish poed situ The discussion on this much versal labor stion will doubtlose result in good; for thing which will throw light upon the form there are more "Natives at work on plantations antid LATE years!"

There have been numerous lachrymose for the agreementation for labor which pand they are now obliged to pay, on account of the production of our present system than by tringing portion to the population, than in any lack throw the district system that they are possed demand for labor is the Bouth a special demand for labor is the post for the Young family, for the Kenny for the Young family, for the Kenny for the Young family, or account of the special demand for labor is the Bouth a special demand for labor is the post for the Young family, for the Kenny family, or account of the superior for the post attention which products to the superior for the post of the post of the superior for the post of the post of the superior for the post of the superior for labor in the post of the post of the superior for labor in the post of the post of the superior for labor in the post of the post of the superior for labor in the post of the post of the superior for the post of the superior for the post of the superior for labor in the post of the superior for the post of the superior for the post of the superior for the post of the post of the superior for the post of the superior f it is the desire of these men to dissuade with being found amounts to \$14 per who a short time ago were slaves,—will not sent of Peks, during her life time, and after mouth.) that it is much below the ordinary work. This may be true to some extent, her death, with the knowledge and consent. ion is "much reand" by anybody in the platform which they have laid down; wages of the country for similar work, but any one will see that a country which, of the plaintiffs. to, who as examplified by the letter of their great But we must remember that Chinese so soon after a desoluting war which res-

to be proof that they are not inclined to If the Chinese will remain apon the revolution as some say they are. They are These laborers are ignorant of the preparticle between the rates or room and
suggest in the country to which they are going,
and it is winked to let them contract under
the behavement of figure wages than they
get at home, and not at the same time to let
them know that cost or living is also very
much higher.

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to the assertion that when the time of
the Chinese laborers, now working under
engagements, shall expire, that they will
be turned 'loose upon the community.'
(whatever meaning that expression loose
may be supposed to conver.)

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the chinese are entirely in the millions of Chinese are not an entirely depraved people, though
the Chinese which we shall not stop to discuss, but we
suggest, whether or not, practically, the
millions of Chinese are entirely illiterate.

From these facts it will be seen that they
are not an entirely depraved people, though
the Chinese are under the community.

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The Chinese are not an entirely depraved people, though
a come would have as believe them to be so.

Neither are they an ignorant people if we care of other people; which is all well enough if they would direct their energies to taking care of people who cannot take care of themselves. This they do not do by any manner of means; they are constantattempting to vindicate the rights of those who get along awimmingly of themselves. Aumong us, they are, and have been engaged in taking care of the Chinanen, they think it a great wrong that the these people should be induced to leave their own over-populated country, because if they do, they will be obliged to work for somebody. No matter if they do better their condition by doing so, that should not be considered, you know, because of a principle which is involved in the case, which, although it does not apply to one case in a thousand, it ought to apply to all. A laborer might be oppressed or deceived

and it is just as iniquitous not to oppress or deceive him as it would be to do both. because, under certain circumstances, it

In Re estate of Hannah Mangho-Appeal-Question of effect of adoption. On motion Bench should be full.

In Ro L. Kelilpio, an Attorney at Law-

pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to lasprison

tures; ties of the quarter. If upon appeal, costs are the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the amount paid into the Treasury can be drawn out from the Minister of Finance. Costs paid out to officers and witnesses, are to be recovered by

E. Masi es. Paki-On appeal from local

toesty years, with the knowledge and con-

The jury returned a verdict for plaintiffs and assessed the damages at five bandred

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands-in Probate

O'N READING and filing the Pet to not JOSHUA It. WILLIAMS. A ministrator with the Will annexed, of A TONE PHILLIPS, desmand, praying the first account as said Administrator, so be allowed and passed, and that he may decharged as said Administrator; it is notice that WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of Jan'A. D. 1870, at 16 o'clock, A. M., he apputable to the charge of the charge of the said senting on the

hereof in the Hawaitas Gamere and I Av Okoa, newspapers published in the city Honolain, for three communitive weeks. By order of the Canet. Dated at Humainle, H. L. Dec. 31, 1869. W. R. SEAL. 51-ste Deputy Clerk Supreme Court.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

ties Widemann, natice is hereby fiven preditter of the said Bankrapt, to appare the said Justice at his Chambers, while, on THURSDAY, the 28th day any, 1870, at 10 a circk in the foreness be purpose of preving their claims again Estate.

WALTER R. SEAL.

Supreme Court-In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH BOOTH, late of Honolale, dec'd. ON READING and filing the Petition of ANNA BOOTH, administrative of said Reiniu, praying for an order of Court to sell at private rule a curtain lot of land therein, situate at Kulaskahua, Honsielu, Riand of Calus, it is ordered that the matter of raid petition be heard on THURSDAY, the Lith day of January mant, at 16 o'clock in in the forences, in the Court room of the Supreme Court, and that all persons interested therein be notified by due advertisement for four communitive weeks in the HAWRITAN GARRYN, to show cause, if any there be, why the said order should not be granted.

By order of the Court.

- E. McCULLY.

Li. McCULLY. Clerk of Paprems Court. Honolulu, Dec. 21, 1889.—49-40:

Supreme Court of the Hawaitan Islands, in Probate.

In the matter of the Proof | Before Mr. Jus-of the Will of JANES | tice Hartwell, in LOUZADA, deceased. | Chambers. ON READING AND FILING THE

ON READING AND FILING THE petition of George C. MeLean, of Honotolia, Island of Onlar, one of the Hewailan Islands, praying for admission to probate of a decument purporting to be the Last Will and Textament of James Lounnin, who formerly resided at Williamsburg, State of New York, U. S. A., deceased, and the issuance of Leaters Testamentary thereon to the persons named therein as Expectuors.

It is bereby ordered, that the SECOND MONDAY OF FEBRUARY in the year of Our Lord One Thomsand Right Hundred and Seventy, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be appointed for hearing said application, in the Court Room of the Supreme Court, in Honolish aforecasid, and that all persons interested in said estate be cited to be and appear at the time, and piace aforesaid, to show cause, if any they have, why said document should not be admitted to Probate as the Last Will and Testamentary should not be leased thereon to the Executors named therein, by publication of notice for at inset there mounts mentally the state of the state of the formation of the court of the same thereon to the Raccutors named therein, by publication of notice for at inset there mounts mentally the state of the sta amentary should not be issued thereon to the Executors named therein. By publication of otice for at least three months previously to aid day of hearing in the Hawairas Gararte and As Observations. and As Okos newspapers printed and pulled in the Unit of Honolulu.

L. McCULLY,

R. H. Stanley, 43 13t Solicitor for the Petitions Administrator's Notice.

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

N VIRTUE of an Execution issued

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